

THE CAUCASIAN.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY,

By MARION BUTLER,
Editor and Proprietor.

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PROFESSIONAL COLUMN.

W. B. ALLEN. W. T. DORTCH.
ALLEN & DORTCH,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
Goldboro, N. C.
Will practice in Sampson county.
Feb 27-14.A. M. LEE, M. D.
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND DENTIST,
located in Lee's Drug Store. 10-7-14.H. E. FAISON,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR
94 AT LAW.
Office on Main Street,
will practice in courts of Sampson and
adjoining counties. Also in Supreme
Court. All business intrusted to his
care will receive prompt and careful
attention. 10-7-14.E. W. KERR,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR
AT LAW.
Office on Wall Street.
Will practice in Sampson, Bladen,
Pender, Harnett and Duplin Counties.
Also in Supreme Court.
Prompt personal attention will be
given to all legal business. 10-7-14.FRANK BOYETTE, D.D.S.
DENTISTRY.
Office on Main Street. Offers his services to the people in the
best style. Satisfaction guaranteed.
reg. My terms are strictly cash.
Don't ask me to vary from this rule.WHAT IS IT
HAS IT DONE
CAN IT DO
"Compound Oxygen"—the mode of
Action and Results," is the title of
a new book of 200 pages, published
by Drs. Starkley & Pulen, which gives
to all inquire full information as
to this remarkable curative agent,
and a record of surprising cures in a
wide range of chronic cases, many
of them after being abandoned to
die by other physicians. Will be
mailed free to any address on applica-
tion. DRS. STARKEY & PULEN.
jn25-14.JEWELRY AND CLOCKS.
—
After the Morehead meeting of
the State Alliance, the head of
Elegant Jewelry. This will guarantee
to the purchaser to be just as
represented. I sell no cheap, imitation
goods but carry a STANDARD LIST OF
GOLD FRONT GEMS. The attention of
the public is called to the latest style
of BREAST PINS—they are "things" of
beauty!"The old reliable and standard SIXTH
THOMAS CLOCKS always in stock,
in various sizes and styles.Repairing of Watches and Clocks
and mending Jewelry is a specialty.
All work I do is guaranteed to give en-
tire satisfaction.

Respectfully.

G. T. RAWLS.

NEW BARBER SHOP.

When you wish an easy shave,
As good as barber ever gave,
Just call on us at our saloon
At morning, eve or noon;
We cut and dress the hair with grace,
To suit the contour of the face.
Our room is neat and towels clean,
Scissors sharp and razors keen;
And everything will be done you'll find;
To suit the face and please the mind,
And cut and shave and still can do;
If you just call, we'll do for you.
Shop on DeVane Street, opposite
Court House, over the old Alliance
Headquarters.WHEN YOU GO
To Goldsboro be sure to stop at the
GREGORY-ARLINGTON HOTEL.Good fare, attentive servants and
large comfortable rooms.When you get off the train "Isaac,"
(everybody knows Isaac) will be
there. Give him your baggage and
go with him.WILL HUNTER,
Proprietor.

REMOVAL!

J. T. GREGORY
Has removed his Tailoring Estab-
lishment from his old stand to his
office on Sampson Street, next to the
M. E. Church.The great and original leader in
low prices for men's clothes. Econ-
omy in cloth and money will force
you to him.Latest Fashion plates always
on hand. June 7th. 14.University of N. Carolina.
The Next Term Begins Sept. 8.

Entrance Examinations, Sept. 2.

Tuition \$30 per term. Needy
young men of talent and character
will be aided with scholarship and
loans. Besides the General Course
of Study, which offers a wide range
of elective studies, the law courses
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For catalogues, &c., address the Pres-
ident. GEO. T. WINSTON,
jw39-1m Chapel Hill, N. C.I. W. HAPER'S
Old Nelson County Kentucky WhiskeyHas been recognized for years as one
of the foremost and finest whiskies
placed before the American public.
Like every article of finance, it con-
siders not for the bulk of consumers,
to whom one whiskey tastes but lit-
tle different from another, but for
the appreciation of the connoisseurs
only. It is, in short, a gentleman's
beverage, and intended for gentle-
men only. L. J. RUSSELL,
Clinton, N. C.

THE CAUCASIAN.

Pure Democracy and White Supremacy.

VOL. IX.

CLINTON, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1891.

No. 47.

MASS-MEETINGS.

In Harnett, Edgecombe, Halifax
and Gates.HOW THINGS LOOK FROM
OUR STAND POINT.The Opinion of The Editor and the
Opinion of Others which we
Can Endorse on the Various
Topics of the Day.

In the history of railroading in the State nothing has equalled in horror the recent accident near Statesville. Fifty sleeping passengers were hurled down a 60 foot embankment, without warning, in the dead of night. Many died never knowing what befell them. Col. Benjamin Cameron was the hero of the hour, and alone saved from drowning six persons including State Auditor Sanderlin. There are two theories as to the cause of the trouble. The Railroads say that tramps removed a rail. Others say that it was rotten cross ties. If it is true that murder will out, the facts in this case will.

There are men in the Alliance, or rather men whose names are on the roll, and who keep their dues paid, yet who are constantly finding fault with the order and abusing its officers and members, who constantly and derisively object to nearly every plank in the Ocala platform. The position of such men is not enviable, and their course is not honorable, and they should stand at once with the order. They violate their obligation and we suppose simply remain in the order to act as spies, but as such they could not damage the order if they adheared to the truth. Look out for such men, they are in many lodges.

IN EDGECOMBE.

On Friday, the 28th, President Butler and Col. Harry Skinner spoke at Williams' Grove, in Edgecombe county, to a crowd of 1,200 to 1,500 people. Brother Cuthen, of Whitakers, County Lecturer, in a very happy manner, introduced the speakers.

Mr. Butler discussed the principles, objects and aims of the Alliance, admonished the brotherhood to stand firm, and appealed to those outside to join the Order in its fight.

On the Sub-Treasury plan, he discussed the Sub-Treasury plan. He spoke for nearly two hours. His speech was an eloquent and powerful presentation of the great plan of financial reform. His arguments were unanswerable, and in him the Alliance has an able and valuable defender and champion. We believe there are many who, though ineligible for membership, know that the Alliance is right and just in its demands, yet who either, from prejudice or from selfish motives, fight and abuse the Order. It is to Col. Skinner's credit that he has the courage not only to admit, but to advocate the same, even in the face of abuse and ridicule from some members of his own profession.

IN HALIFAX.

Col. Skinner spoke at Wimberly, Halifax county, on Saturday, but this writer was forced to go home on that day.

IN GATES.

This Writer and Col. Skinner spoke yesterday at Kitchens, in Gates county, to a very large audience.

TEA RAISING IN NORTHERN CAROLINA.

How many people know that there is a tea farm in North Carolina? There is one and it is near Fayetteville. Some tea has been grown in Halifax and Warren counties. It really will thrive nearly where southeast of Raleigh. The plants at Fayetteville are eight feet or more in height. They are not well cared for in many cases, so then they are a sort of undergrowth of pines. Prof. Massey, of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, has just visited the tea farm, as it is known.—Concord Times.

Tea is also raised in Sampson county. We have noticed the bushes at Mrs. Dr. Micks, and at the Dr. Bizzell place.

WILL IT BE?

The Concord Times says: The Democrats carried the State in the last election by 13,000 only.

The Alliance claims 100,000 in the State outside of the Alliance. The Nine-tenths of these are Democrats. Admitting that the Alliance can poll 100,000, there are 115,000 or 120,000 negro voters, besides the white Republicans.

There are 50,000 Democrats in the State outside of the Alliance. With three parties in the field we have Alliance 100,000, Democrats 50,000, Republicans 120,000 at least, Result, Negro 100,000 at 20,000.

If such is the result, the blame will lie at the door of the 50,000.

IN ANOTHER WAY THEN.

The New York World is engaged in the silly work of trying to prove that Grove Cleveland should be nominated for Governor of New York. Mr. Cleveland cannot be beaten. The New York World is a sort of a headache. However, always risk it and recommend Brady's routine.

"A word to the wise is sufficient," but it is not always wise to say that word to one who is suffering the torture of a headache. However, always risk it and recommend Brady's routine.

ANNE BISSELL.

By AUGUSTA LARKEE

CHAPTER I.



"Come right in, doctor."

Anne Bissell's cottage windows stood
wideopen, and the Nottingham lace curtains
were drawn out of the south room, where
the bloom of the damask roses and
the cushioned pink armchairs were puffs from
a pretty garden. Mrs. Bissell, a
checked handkerchief pinned over her
head, was busily sweeping the laggard
carpet with a quid, the back door was
open, and the house was filled with the
scent of fresh roses."Come right in, doctor," Miss Carver
handed her a chair."Mother is a little bit late
about your office; but step into the
parlor if you can manage to climb over
these things."The doctor replied in an easy, good
natured, liquid voice, and Miss Carver
thought herself in her New England
fashion of weighing and measuring.

"He hasn't got much force,"

The doctor was telling Anne that his luggage
had been left by mistake at the junction
station, where he had stopped on the Appomattox
line, and would be sent by the next
train.He had therefore appeared
with only his doctor's sign in his hand
as proof of identity.The young people went into the parlor, and in a few moments
Anne Carver heard sounds of
the grandest scenes of prosperity that
America has ever witnessed. But while
this is so in our own country, on the
other side of the Atlantic there are nations
threatened with famine and the
most dismal cry that is ever heard will
be uttered, the cry for bread.I pray God that the contrast between
our prosperity and their want may not be
as sharp as is in the lands referred to
by my text. There was nothing to eat.Pleasantly did Anne Carver say to
her mother that she should try and check
the poor, unsuspecting young man
in came in coming to the Bissell family
with a kind of pity. She was
told that Anne had been left by mistake
at the junction station, and would be sent
by the next train.Anne Carver had missed it, and how
different she would have done to her

mother if she had known it.

"I'm making haste," piped Mrs.

Bissell, who was in her room with a
toys and a touch of vanity in her voice.A woman of Mrs. Bissell's native tem-
perament never likes to be hurried, and
she was also a woman of some delicacy
of holding hands from the kitchen.From the dining room, through a
sight cluster of dishes, the sound of
clattering away after breakfast, the tap
of a girl's feet, and a pleasant young
voice humming a tune."Anne," shrieked Mrs. Bissell from the
south room, "look out for the bread in
the oven, and see that it don't get a
score.""We must make haste," responded
Anne from the dining room, still in-
vitable, "or he will be here before the room is
ready."

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From the dining room,

THE WORLD'S NEWS
SINCE LAST THURSDAY, CARE
FULLY ASSORTED AND
CONDENSED FOR BUSY
PEOPLE.

STATE.
The first Electric Street Car in
Raleigh was run last week. It was
quite successful and the people of
Raleigh are perfectly satisfied.

The people of the State will hear
with sincere sorrow of the critical
illness of Ex-Gov. A. M. Seales at
his home in Greensboro. No hopes
are entertained for his recovery.

Excessive rain fall are reported
all over the the State. The normal
for August is 1.52 inches per week,
the average for last week was 4.52,
fully 3 inches above the normal.

The action of Col. Benham Cam-
eron in the recent wreck at States-
ville deserves the highest praise.
His remarkable self-possession, cool-
ness and judgement was the cause of
saving many lives, and relieving
much suffering.

The Brower libel suit, by Ex-Con-
gressman Brower against the Reids-
ville Review was decided last week
in favor of the Review. The suit
originated from some charges pub-
lished in this paper, when Brown
was a candidate for Congress last
year.

The Coroners' Jury who investi-
gated the wreck near Statesville
find it to be the work of train wreck-
ers. The railroad authorities are also
charged with gross negligence in
leaving tools so persons could use
them, and for the rotten cross-ties
on the bridge.

One of the most disastrous rail-
road accidents in the history of the
State happened near Statesville last
week. A train on the Western N.C.
R. R., fell from a bridge over 60
feet high, 2 o'clock at night. Not
a person on the train of sixty es-
caped injury, and twenty-two were
killed. The train worth \$30,000 was
a complete wreck. Two theories
are advanced as to the cause. One
that the train of some persons
and another that it was due to rotten
cross-ties. A Coroners' Jury are
now holding an investigation. The
R. R. Commission and prominent
railroad officials are at the scene.

NATIONAL.

Reports from the wheat growing
section of U. S., show much damage
from frost.

Dr. Baker, the Virginia wife mur-
derer, has been sentenced to be hanged
on the 27th of November.

Senators Blackburn of Ky., had a
stroke of apoplexy last week. He
was rapidly improving from last re-
ports.

FOREIGN.

The Chilian insurgents have been
successful in defeating the Govern-
ment army, in a hard fought battle,
and the war is said to be ended. For
as if the Government would win.

ROSBORO DOT.

[Special Correspondent.]
Mr. J. A. King, of Fayetteville,
will run an excursion from Fayette-
ville to Wilmington on September
9th. The fare from this place is one
dollar.

We have been having a great
amount of rain for the last few days,
and it has done considerable damage.
The track of the C. P. & L. V. rail-
road is washed up between this place
and Parkersburg and Ivanhoe. The
trains are all delayed by the wash-
out.

Mrs. Carrill Bullard and daughter,
Miss Mary, gave us a pleasant cul-
inary treat.

Messrs. T. H. Herring and Evan
der Bullard gave their many friends
a call a few days since.

Messrs. Frank and Burnice Her-
ring, sons of O. F. Herring, Esq.,
met last Sunday and Sunday night
here on their way to enter school at
Siler City.

Mr. T. Maxwell has just return-
ed from Siler City, where he has
been on a visit. We expect him to
go again soon.

Mr. Lucian Fisher, who was shot
the time ago, is improving.

The Democrat Contest Society of
David L. Clark, Chap. No. 1, in charge
of Mr. J. D. O. Culbreth, will speak
at Keener's Chapel on Saturday
night before the third Sunday in
September. The public are invited.

SWINBURNE & CO.

FIVE GOOD REASONS
Why the Sub-Treasury Plan
Should Be Established.

1. Because it destroys the "power
of money to oppress."

No corner can be made on money
when the volume is flexible.

2. Because it will prevent a gen-
eral depression in prices during the
season in which the farmer is seller.

3. Because it bases money on the
most potential form of wealth in
stead of basing it, as this government
now does, on the representative of
debt.

4. Because it will benefit all classes
alike and break up class privileges.

5. Because its sole object is to in-
crease the money in circulation when
there is a demand for it, and to re-
duce it by increasing the volume
to correspond to increased demand,
prices will not be contracted. War,
houses and money lending are inci-
pient to the bill, but are not objects
—Exchange.

TAXATION VS REPRESENTA- TION.

The farmers of the United States
are 51 per cent. of the entire popula-
tion, and form a constituency which
feeds the world. The progress out-
of 325 men out of 25 are farmers.
The House of Commons in England
has 370 members and 450 are far-
mers and manufacturers. In 1880
the farmers paid 72 per cent. of the
taxes, and in 1890 the percentage
was probably greater.—*St. Louis
Globe.*

Mr. R. S. Link and wife, injured
in the railroad accident at States-
ville, are a bridal couple who were
married at Lexington a few hours
before the accident and were on their
bridal tour. Mr. Link has died of
his injuries and his bride is lingering
between life and death.

A COUPLE OF PRACTICAL WORKERS.
And How They Put Up a Job on One of
Their Friends with a Short Memory.

"Hello, old man! By George, I'm
glad to see you, Harold! Where have
you been all these years?"

The speaker was a well dressed young
fellow with the air of a man about
town, the other had a far away look in
his eyes and seemed to be a dreamer.
Both were in evening dress, coming
out of a Broadway theater between the
acts.

"Well, really, sir," answered gentle-
man No. 2 with dignity, "you have the
better of me; I seem to remember your
face, but somehow I cannot place you."

"What you don't remember we both belonged to
the Scribblers' club! I don't remember
those games of pool when you al-
ways got stuck."

"I certainly did belong to the Scrib-
blers' club and used to get stuck there
at pool—do you for that matter—but I
don't remember it."

Gentleman No. 1 laughed, but pro-
vokingly and persistently refused to
mention his identity.

No. 1 kept up a rattling fire of remin-
iscence, telling his friend so much about
his (No. 2's) past life, mentioning names
and places in profusion, and giving
such a mass of detail that the other had
been acquainted somewhere in the past
—where he could not say.

This was very aggravating, not to
say mortifying, and yet in vain did
No. 2 rack his brains for some clue
to the personality of his tormentor. He
began to wonder if he had not struck
a confidence man, who would presently
broach matters financial and proceed
to negotiate a loan.

"Do you remember your trip to Paris
in the summer of 1887?" finally asked
No. 1.

"Yes. Did I meet you there?"

"Well, I should say so. I joined you in the box
at the opera? I joined you in the box
that evening. Don't you remember
the rackets we had with George and
Billy, and all that. Oh, come now,
you must remember that."

No. 2 shook his head mournfully.
"I remember all about George and
Billy and the Misses W—, and all the
rest of it, but I can't remember. I
beg your pardon, but I can't."

"Well, don't you remember our meet-
ing at Saratoga in 1888? You were
there with your cousin, and she and I
had a desperate flirtation. See, I've
got her picture here in this locket.
Now then, Harold, old boy, you must
know me."

Harold stared at the locket, speech-
less. There, sure enough, were the fa-
miliar features of his Cousin Nellie, and
the palms of her hands, New York, hanging
on the watchchain of this fellow, whom
he did not know from Adam.

"Where did you get that picture?"

"From Miss Nellie herself, of course;
see, here is the inscription she had put
there, 'Nellie to George, 1888'."

Gentleman No. 2 was thunderstruck.

This was really too much, not to
remember the flance of his own cousin.
He was overcome with confusion, and
there is no telling how much further
things might have gone had not two
other young fellows approached at that
time. They were the identical George
and Billy referred to.

"Harold, old man," said George,
when he had recovered his breath,
"let me introduce our excellent friend,
Mr. Henry —, who never was in
Paris in his life, and who never be-
longed to the Scribblers' club, and who
detests pool, and who very improperly
borrowed this locket from me to put up
a job on you. See?"—New York Her-
ald.

How to Divide a Cellar in the City.
In a cellar where there is a furnace
it is a great help to household manage-
ment to have a portion of the cellar
divided from the furnace portion by a
tight board partition, with a padlocked
door opening into it. The boards used
may be rough and cheap, costing two
cents a foot, but the partition must be
tight, so as not to admit the warm air
from the furnace. Under ordinary cir-
cumstances the expense need not be
over ten dollars, and in many cases
less.

GIVE THE GIRLS A CHANCE.

Dr. Yeates on the Co-Education
of the Sexes.

We make the following extract
from a letter written by Dr. Yeates
to the Raleigh News and Observer:

"The co-education of the sexes
seems to be a great bugbear to some
people. But what is meant by co-
education of the sexes? They are cer-
tainly co-educated in the common
schools. They are certainly co-educated
in social life; and in this mod-
ern life women and men are intended
to live together, pretty much."

Why is it then that in educational
matters there is so much distress of
the part of some lest the sexes should
get in sight of each other? The
young men and young women will
see each other somewhere and sometime
and somehow goes without saying.

Why then shall they not study
the same curriculum and recite in
the same classes at college? It is
not proposed for them to board at
the same place, nor to occupy the same
building; nor does co-education imply co-association
generally. The presence of
young women in the classes would
not interfere with the boys in their
studies, and better behavior, and more
surely would the great majority of our
young women not be so easily damaged
as some of the objections seem to imply.

Unhappily for us there are not
many young women who are prepared
or desirous of entering upon these
higher studies. But to those who are,
let the door for scientific culture
be thrown wide open and let the
girls have a chance—yes, invite and
urge them to enter.

But some will say that the mod-
ern woman must be educated by co-
education. Well, modesty in women
is a beautiful and sweet feature.
But there is such a thing as modesty
gone to seed, in which case it is
idle and incompetent. Studying
the same books and reciting in
the same class with boys, and being a
sweet and perfect lady all the time,
is one thing, possible, and probable,
with our girls; and being a brazen
bawler at public meetings, clamoring
for that which she knows not of,
is quite another thing. And the latter
condition is more the outcome of
a want of education, single or otherwise,
than a result of it.

God bless our girls! Give them a
chance! —E. A. YATES.

A Unique Wedding Gift.
A unique gift was that presented by
the groom of a recent wedding by his
about to be mother-in-law. It was an
album containing photographs of his
bride at yearly intervals from the age
of one month to that of her bridal day—
twenty-two years. If the husband
takes up the work that the mother has
laid down and insists upon his wife's
counterfeit presentation being added
every twelvemonth to the collection,
it will form a most interesting relic
to be handed down to her descendants.

Many Persons

do not know the
value of their
old family photo-
graphs. They are
often sold for
a trifling sum
when they are
worth a great
deal. If you
have any old
photographs
you would like
to sell, send
them to us
and we will
offer you
a fair price.

The Tabernacle Sermon.

[Continued from First Page.]

having a gate that is not sometimes to
be shut? The swinging of a gate im-
plies that our entrance into heaven is
conditional. It is not a monetary con-
dition. If we come to the door of an
exquisite concert we are not surprised
that we must pay a fee, for we know
that fine earthly music is expensive;
but all the oratories of heaven cost
nothing.

Heaven pays nothing for its music.
It is all free. There is nothing to be
paid at that door for entrance, but the
condition of getting into heaven is our
bringing our divine Benjamin along
with us. Do you notice how often
dying people call upon Jesus? It is the
usual prayer offered—the prayer offered
more than all the other prayers put
together—"Lord Jesus, receive my spirit."

One of our congregation, when asked
in the closing moments of his life, "Do
you know us?" said: "Oh, yes, I know
you. God bless you. Goodby. Lord
Jesus, receive my spirit," and he was
gone. Oh, yes, in the closing moments
of our life we must have a Christ to
call upon.

NO SALVATION OUT OF CHRIST.

If Jacob's sons had gone toward
Egypt, and had gone with the very
finest equipage, and had not taken Ben-
jamin along with them, and to the
question they should have been obliged
to answer, "Sir, we didn't bring him; we
as father could not let him go; we
didn't want to be bothered with him,"

"The son of pain!" All the sorrows of

Rachel in that hour, when she gave her
child over into the hands of God, was

nothing compared with the struggle

of God when he gave up his only Son.

The omnipotent God in a blind

stroke! And was not Christ appropri-
ately called "Son of the Right Hand?"

Did not Stephen look into heaven

and see him standing at the right hand
of God? And does not Paul speak
of him as standing at the right hand
of God making intercession for us? O
Benjamin—Jesus! Son of pain! O
son of victory! The deepest emotions of
our souls ought to be stirred at the
sound of that nomenclature. In your
prayers plead his tears, his sufferings,
his sorrows and his death. If you re-
fuse to do it, all the cornicles and the
palaces of heaven will be bolted and
barred against your soul, and a voice
from the throne shall stun you with the
warning, "You shall not see my face
except you have my brother with you."

NO SOLACE IN THIS WORLD.

My text also suggests the reason why
so many people do not get any real
comfort. You meet ten people, nine of
them are in need of some kind of
condolence. There is something in
their health, or in their state, or in
their domestic condition, that demands
sympathy. And yet the most of the
world's sympathy amounts to absolutely
nothing. People go to the wrong
church, or they go in the wrong way.
When the plague was in Rome a great
many years ago there were eighty men
who chanted themselves to death with
the litanies of Gregory the Great—ill-
tempered chanted themselves to death,
and yet it did not stop the plague.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CLINTON DRUG STORE
[ESTABLISHED 10 YEARS.]

J. J. LEE, - Manager.

Persons need medicine only when they are sick and their lives in danger, then they want the very best that can be had. Only such is kept at the CLINTON DRUG STORE; there can be found also a full line of Patent Medicines, Essential Oils, Perfumery, Trusses, English Tooth Brushes, Medicinal Whiskey, Horse and Cattle Powders, and the best remedies for all diseases and ailments of Horses, Mules, Cattle, Dogs, Poultry, etc.

LEE'S BACKACHE PLASTERS!

In North Carolina's sunny climate, their wondrous virtues, fades away. Exert an influence subtle. In ministering to human ill; And, in the way of Lee's Plasters doth away.

You can cure a bad case of Backache quicker with one of Lee's Plasters than by any other application, and after the backache is cured, you can still wear the plaster with comfort for a month or longer. This Plaster is a great discovery, and it is hard to find any pain orache that will not yield to it. Prepared only by T. J. LEE, Druggist.

LEE'S WART SPECIFIC. A certain cure for warts on horses and mules, a Judge E. T. Boykin, the Editor of THE CAUCASIAN, Capt. Cornelius Partridge, Maj. W. Lucas Fisher, Messrs. A. Ford Johnson, Henry E. Faision, Wm. H. Faision, Hon. Bascom Nicholson and hundreds of others in Sampson and adjoining counties and throughout Eastern Carolina will certify. Sold only by T. J. LEE, Druggist.

WORMS IN HORSES. Lee's Worm Specific never fails to expel worms from horses and mules. Warranted in every case, sold only by T. J. LEE, Druggist.

HORSE AND CATTLE POWDERS. We offer under this head the best Condition Powders in the market. They are prepared by the leading Drug House of the United States, from the formula of the most distinguished Veterinary Surgeon living. They are excellent appetizers, a general alterative and tonic, and can be relied upon as a remedy for all diseases of domestic animals. They are composed of Licorice-Root, Juniper Berries, Flaxseed, Gentian, Ginger, Iron and Antimony. Sold only by T. J. LEE, Druggist.

OTHEE ST. ETIENNES. Plus 4-year Old Medicinal Whiskey.

A Safe and Certain Corn Cure.

A Cure for Scrofula in Horses.

A Cure for Boils in Cattle.

A Safe and Sure Cure for Lice on stock.

Specific for Staggers in Horses and Dogs.

Cure for Chicken Cholera.

Scientific remedies for all diseases and ailments of Horses, Mules, Dogs, Cattle, Poultry and Dogs.

T. J. LEE, Druggist.

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HOLIDAY'S DRUG STORE

A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE!

Don't wait to get sick, but when you feel to feel bad come and get a dose of medicine and prevent sickness! This is the proper use of medicine. If you will do this you will scarcely ever have a doctor's bill to pay or lose months of time, and put your friends and relatives to such a deal of trouble.

Some women marry because they want a home of their own, and these are my conclusions:

Some women marry because they haven't the moral courage to remain single.

Some women marry because they want more money in their purses and a little larger credit at the shop.

Some women marry because they want to put "Mrs." on their visiting cards.

Some women marry because their mother wants them to.

Some women marry because a man has asked them to and they don't like to say no.

Some women marry for money—money, and nothing else. These women get the money and with it great responsibilities they never dreamed of.

Some women marry because they love the man, because they want so be his wife, his friend and his helpmate; because they want to make him feel that there is one woman in the world whom he can love and cherish, and from whom he will receive love and consideration in return. Because they want him to feel that if sorrow comes he has a sympathizing, loving friend close beside him, and that in the day of joy there is one who can give him smile for smile. These are the women worth marrying. The others are of little worth and never would be missed if they suddenly dropped out of the matrimonial bonds.—"Bob" in Courier Journal.

BEST WORK! LOWEST PRICES!

Guarantee Satisfaction!

Sept 10th - DR. R. H. HOLLIDAY.

RAILROAD HOUSE,

NEAR THE DEPOT.

Sample-Rooms and Special Conveniences for Traveling Men.

The Fare is the best the market affords, which is always served in good wholesome style.

Board, per day, only \$1.50

" " week, 4.00

" " month, 12.00

The patronage of the traveling public is respectfully solicited.

W. E. BASS, Proprietor.

CHAS. A. GOODWIN & CO., PROPRIETORS

Fayetteville Marble Works

[LAUTER'S OLD STAND.]

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

Manufacturers of and dealers in Marble and Granite Monuments, Wrought Iron and Woven Wire Fencing.

BEST WORK! LOWEST PRICES!

Guarantee Satisfaction!

Sept 10th - DR. R. H. HOLLIDAY.

A First-Class BARBER SHOP.

If you wish a first-class Shave, Hair Cut, Shampoo or Mustache Cut, call at my place of business on Wall Street, three doors from the corner of M. H. Stein's, there you will find me all the time.

MAZOR'S SHARP, SHEARS KEEN!

If you want a good job don't fail to call on me. J. H. SIMMONS, Barber.

WOMAN'S SPHERE.

DRESS.

It is every woman's duty, first to herself, second to her family, and third to society to appear neat, attractive and to an advantage in every way possible.

GRAY GOWNS FOR ALL.

(Dry Goods Economist.)

Gray is a clean looking color, and one that is at present fashionable, with a reasonable prospect of several shades remaining in style throughout the coming season. Several manufacturers have exerted themselves to give us remarkably pretty gray mixtures, but the gray arises that brunettes and sallow blondes can not wear gray.

This color trimmings prettily with a darker shade, black or steel, but the latter is too trying for the complexion quoted above. Sallow blondes may wear a rich cardinal surah, crepe, chiffon or China silk plastron, with the front of the collar of the same.

Reddish blondes are not sallow, and are fortunate in being able to wear gray pure and simple. Rough surfaced grays are not as trying as smooth materials to any complexion. Even colored ribbon basted in the neck and sleeves will relieve the coldness of this Northern shade.

Brunettes will find that gray becomes wearable for them if brightened with a vest, yoke or plastron of old rose, pink, orange, yellow or red, using a soft, silken color for the contrasting color. Never put blue with gray, and only use white or cream if blessed with a rose-leaf skin; then it is lovely in effect.

Gray may be trimmed with black gimp for any complexion if one of the colored vests spoken of above is worn. A gray hat is harder to manage, coming nearer the face, but this must be faced with a becoming tint.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WHY WOMEN COMMIT MATRIMONY.

THE KIND THAT ARE WORTH MARRYING.

At a fashionable wedding the other day a man said to me: "What do women marry for?" I thought a little bit and I said: "Experience?" And he answered me: "What do you think men marry for?" And I told him I believed it was because men thought it was the proper thing to do and that, although he wasn't supposed to be a particularly proper animal, man looked out very much more for the proprieties than does a woman.

Woman are lovely, exquisitely lovely, at criticizing the lack of thought displayed by another woman, but, blessed little idiots, for the sake of a cause, or for the sake of a man, will rush ahead and never mind what the world says, and it is the man who generally stops them. He thinks either of his business or his social position, and he doesn't propose that either of them will be affected by a woman.

HOW TO STOP A HICCOURT.

A very good authority in The Ladies' Home Journal gives a simple remedy for hiccough; a lump of sugar saturated with vinegar. In ten cases, tried as an experiment, it stopped hiccough in nine.

A BORN LAWYER.

A lawyer advertised for a clerk.

The next morning his office was crowded with applicants—all bright, and many suitable. He bade them wait until all should arrive, and then arrange them in a row and said he would tell them a story, note their comments, and judge from that whom he would choose.

"A certain farmer," began the story, "was troubled with a red squirrel that got in through a hole in his barn and stole his seed corn. He resolved to kill the squirrel at the first opportunity. Seeing him go in at the hole one noon, he took his shot gun and fired away; the first shot set the barn on fire."

"Did the barn burn?" said one of the boys.

The lawyer without answer, continued: "And seeing the barn on fire, the farmer seized a pail of water and ran to put it out."

"Did he put it out?" said another.

"As he passed inside, the door shut to and the barn was soon in flames. When the hired girl rushed out with more water."

"Did they all burn up?" said another.

The lawyer went on without answer:

"Then the old lady came out, and all was noise and confusion, and everybody was trying to put out the fire."

"Did any one burn up?" said another.

The lawyer said: "There that will do; you have all shown great interest in the story?" But observing one little bright-eyed fellow in deep silence he said: "Now my little man, what have you to say?"

The little fellow blushed, grew uneasy, and stammered out:

"I want to know what became of that squirrel; that's what I want to know."

"You'll do," said the lawyer.

"You are my man; you have not been switched off by a confusion and a barn burning and the hired girls and water pails. You have kept your eye on the squirrel—Tact in Court."

HOW ENGLISH WOMEN LIVE.

I greatly admire the English woman for her utter refusal to worry or be worried, and the consequence is that she looks young at fifty, writes Edward W. B. in the Ladies' Home Journal for August. She undertakes no more than she can comfortably carry out, and thoroughly believes in the coming of another day. By this I do not mean that she procrastinates, she simply will not let the domestic machinery grind her down to ill-health and early

old age. She is a frequent bather, and regards health as the prime factor of life, to be looked after before everything else, though the breakfast might be an hour late. She sleeps nine hours, and takes a nap during the day at that. She arranges her day's work in the most systematic manner, and her little memorandum slip always shows two vacant hours; they are for rest. She eats heartily, but the most digestible food. In the most modest home, no matter how little there may be on the table, there is nothing but the best. She would rather have a mouthful of good food and go partly hungry, than eat a whole meal of cheaper things. She is a true economist; regulates her expenses carefully, and is a true believer in the allowance system. There are some things about the English woman which her American sister dislikes, just as it is vice versa; at the same time, there are others which would make our American women happier and healthier if they imitated.

A GOOD CLOTH WITHOUT ICE.

One of the most useful hints for sick-room attendance is very seldom known outside of a hospital ward, and not even there in many cases; the hint is how to obtain a cold cloth without the use of ice. Every one knows that in fevers, or weakness, a cold cloth on the forehead or face, or base of brain, is one of the most comforting things in the world. In the tropical hospitals, and where ice is scarce, all that is necessary is to wet a linen cloth, wave it to and fro in the air, fold it, and place on the patient. Have another cloth ready, wave it to and fro, just before applying it; these cloths have a more grateful and lasting coldness than those made so by the burning cold produced by ice. —

HOW TO WHIP THE FACE.

Thousands of people when drying their faces after washing, wipe them downward, that is, from forehead to chin. This is a mistake, says The Ladies' Home Journal. Always use upward from the chin to the forehead—and outward—towards the ear—motions. Never wipe any part of the face downward.

REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

Considerable discussion is just now going on in regard to the profits made by the bond owners.

The figures usually given are based on assertions of rather doubtful statistics. A careful investigation discloses about the following condition of facts: Senator Beck of Kentucky gave the matter his careful attention,

1878 gave the following as the profits made by the bond owners from 1862 to 1869, when the public strengthening act was passed which changed the contract and declared the bonds payable in coin. The profits consisted in purchasing bonds with greenbacks and forcing payments lowered the premium on gold and increased the gold value of the bonds accordingly.

The average cost of the whole national debt in gold was about 54 cents on the dollar, although Senator Beck with his well-known conservatism places it at 50 cents.

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1887 gave the following as the profits made by the bond owners from 1862 to 1869, when the public strengthening